Prey Marko Delacroix English Edition

My mother was the Madison Ridge Killer ... and I helped her. At nine, I was given a new start-a new life. My adoptive parents did everything they could to help me forget my past, and for a while, they succeeded. But I was never normal. I never truly forgot all I saw or did. Now, twenty years later, I work in the billing department for a small city newspaper. And like decades before, not that far away, another serial killer is on the loose. I can still see her. I can still hear my mother coaxing me to slide the bright red lipstick over her beautiful victims' lips. But this isn't her and I'm determined to figure out who it is. I may work behind the scenes at the Rockford Times. but I'm about to get thrown right in the middle of the biggest story our city has ever seen. My name is Anna Monroe and I'm full of secrets. They say you're not your past. I'm not so sure they're right. CAUTION: THIS BOOK EXCEEDS THE DARK GENRE AND IS CLASSIFIED AS PITCH BLACK. Contains disturbing language, graphic violence, adult content. **

When Channing is offered to Melissa as a bet, she's sure her bad luck in the game is over. But soon, passion and lust reach their peak, exposing the truth about what he is. Escaping, Melissa finds herself

protected by the one man who links them together. Now faced with a choice, does she submit to their pleasure or does she do what she does best? Fight. Channing and Connor are ready to do whatever it takes to make Melissa see how much they can love her. Can they help her get over the past so they can all move forward, or will Melissa's trust issues overpower the pull of her mates? Previously published under Jennifer Salaiz by Siren Publishing. In the 40 essays that constitute this collection, Guy Davenport, one of America's major literary critics. elucidates a range of literary history, encompassing literature, art, philosophy and music, from the ancients to the grand old men of modernism. The collection of drawings at the Getty Museum was started in 1981 with the purchase of Rembrandt's Nude Woman with a Snake and has steadily expanded since then, so that now, at the turn of the new millennium, it stands at more than six hundred drawings and is, sheet for sheet, one of the best anywhere. The Getty goal is to create from the finest examples a collection of the different Western European schools of drawing before 1900, with special emphasis on the work of the most important and accomplished draftsmen. The collection now contains superb examples of the work of Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Dürer, Rembrandt, Claude Lorraine, Watteau, Gainsborough, David, Millet, Manet, Van Gogh, and Degas. This is the

fourth in the series of catalogues describing the drawings in the Getty Museum. Most of the drawings discussed in the present volume were chosen for the collection in the period of 1994 to 1998 and include examples from the Italian, German, Dutch and Flemish, French, Spanish, and British schools. Also included are several gifts from private collectors, which mark the start of a tradition that, it is hoped, will continue in the future. The catalogue entries for these new acquisitions are organized first by national school and then by artist. The book also includes a bibliography and indexes of artists, former owners, related drawings, prints, and works in other media. A deliciously told group biography of the young, rich. American heiresses who married into the impoverished British aristocracy at the turn of the twentieth century – the real women who inspired Downton Abbey Towards the end of the nineteenth century and for the first few years of the twentieth, a strange invasion took place in Britain. The citadel of power, privilege and breeding in which the titled, land-owning governing class had barricaded itself for so long was breached. The incomers were a group of young women who, fifty years earlier, would have been looked on as the alien denizens of another world - the New World, to be precise. From 1874 the year that Jennie Jerome, the first known 'Dollar Princess', married Randolph Churchill - to 1905, dozens of young American heiresses married into Page 3/22

the British peerage, bringing with them all the fabulous wealth, glamour and sophistication of the Gilded Age. Anne de Courcy sets the stories of these young women and their families in the context of their times. Based on extensive first-hand research, drawing on diaries, memoirs and letters, this richly entertaining group biography reveals what they thought of their new lives in England - and what England thought of them.

Welcome (interjection): 1. A word of greeting, as to ones' arrival at a destination. Whitlock (noun): 1. A subterranean fortress within the base of a mountain. housing slaves for the cruel use of Masters who have purchased them through an auction. For reference, see to the 24690 series as you will get to experience the world first-hand.27001 Scout 14 notes: Location: New York City Chosen: Charlee Renee Hillis Stats: 21, 5'10", blonde hair and blue eyes. Former model, alcoholic, occasional drug user. Occupation: Waitress at the Dizzy Dagger Objective: Slave for Whitlock ... but first ... let the games begin. 27009Scout 5 notes: Location: Athens. GreeceChosen: N/A Stats: N/A Occupation: N/AObjective: Hunt down Everleigh Harper-slave 24690. (Try to keep my face.) Bag a surprise on my trip.27011Scout 19 notes: Location: WHITLOCKChosen: N/AStats: Protect

27011Occupation: N/AObjective: Survive the White

Room. Keep the slave safe and alive, while

protecting my real identity.

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Jean-Luc Godard, like many of his European contemporaries, came to filmmaking through film criticism. This collection of essays and interviews, ranging from his early efforts for La Gazette du Cinéma to his later writings for Cahiers du Cinéma, reflects his dazzling intelligence, biting wit, maddening judgments, and complete unpredictability. In writing about Hitchcock, Welles, Bergman, Truffaut, Bresson, and Renoir, Godard is also writing about himself-his own experiments, obsessions, discoveries. This book offers evidence that he may be even more original as a thinker about film than as a director. Covering the period of 1950-1967, the years of Breathless, A Woman Is a Woman, My Life to Live, Alphaville, La Chinoise, and Weekend, this book of writings is an important document and a fascinating study of a vital stage in Godard's career. With commentary by Tom Milne and Richard Roud, and an extensive new foreword by Annette Michelson that reassesses Godard in light of his later films, here is an outrageous selfportrait by a director who, even now, continues to amaze and bedevil, and to chart new directions for cinema and for critical thought about its history. She gave a glance at the armchairs placed before the chimney, at the tea-table, which shone in the shade, and at

the tall, pale stems of flowers ascending above Chinese vases. She thrust her hand among the flowery branches of the guelder roses to make their silvery balls guiver. Then she looked at herself in a mirror with serious attention. She held herself sidewise, her neck turned over her shoulder, to follow with her eyes the spring of her fine form in its sheath-like black satin gown, around which floated a light tunic studded with pearls wherein sombre lights scintillated. She went nearer, curious to know her face of that day. The mirror returned her look with tranquillity, as if this amiable woman whom she examined, and who was not unpleasing to her, lived without either acute joy or profound sadness. On the walls of the large drawing-room, empty and silent, the figures of the tapestries, vague as shadows, showed pallid among their antique games and dying graces. Like them, the terracotta statuettes on slender columns, the groups of old Saxony, and the paintings of Sevres, spoke of past glories. On a pedestal ornamented with precious bronzes, the marble bust of some princess royal disguised as Diana appeared about to fly out of her turbulent drapery, while on the ceiling a figure of Night, powdered like a marguise and surrounded by cupids, sowed flowers. Everything was asleep, and only the crackling of the logs and the light rattle of Therese's pearls could be heard. Turning from the mirror, she lifted the corner of a curtain and saw through the window, beyond the dark trees of the guay, the Seine spreading its yellow reflections. Weariness of the sky and of the water was reflected in her fine gray eyes. The boat passed, the 'Hirondelle', emerging from an arch of the Alma Bridge, and carrying humble travellers toward Grenelle and Billancourt. She followed it with her eyes, then let the curtain fall, and, seating herself under the flowers, took a book from the table. On the straw-colored linen cover shone the title in gold: 'Yseult la Blonde', by Vivian Bell. It was a collection of French verses composed by an $\frac{Page 6}{22}$

Englishwoman, and printed in London. She read indifferently, waiting for visitors, and thinking less of the poetry than of the poetess, Miss Bell, who was perhaps her most agreeable friend, and whom she almost never saw; who, at every one of their meetings, which were so rare, kissed her, calling her "darling," and babbled; who, plain yet seductive, almost ridiculous, yet wholly exquisite, lived at Fiesole like a philosopher, while England celebrated her as her most beloved poet. Like Vernon Lee and like Mary Robinson, she had fallen in love with the life and art of Tuscany; and, without even finishing her Tristan, the first part of which had inspired in Burne-Jones dreamy aguarelles, she wrote Provencal verses and French poems expressing Italian ideas. She had sent her 'Yseult la Blonde' to "Darling," with a letter inviting her to spend a month with her at Fiesole. She had written: "Come; you will see the most beautiful things in the world, and you will embellish them."

My slave's betrayal should have been the end of us-it's not. Now that Tessa's been changed into a vampire and is ready to take Hunter as her own, I refuse to give up. She loves me. With my blood remaining within her, it's only a matter of time before she's faced with the truth. But where does that leave Tessa with her future slave? Hunter is only beginning to see our world and soon he'll realize that Tessalyn isn't who he thinks her to be. No one is. One by one, true colors will be revealed. Will Hunter accept this life and give in? Will I get Tessa back? Or will Axis grant Sayer residence to them both? About the history of the color black, its various meanings and representations.

For well over two hundred years, Joseph Haydn has been by turns lionized and misrepresented - held up as celebrity, and disparaged as mere forerunner or point of comparison. And yet, unlike many other canonic composers, his music has remained a fixture in the repertoire from his day until ours.

What do we need to know now in order to understand Haydn and his music? With over eighty entries focused on ideas and seven longer thematic essays to bring these together, this distinctive and richly illustrated encyclopedia offers a new perspective on Haydn and the many cultural contexts in which he worked and left his indelible mark during the Enlightenment and beyond. Contributions from sixty-seven scholars and performers in Europe, the Americas, and Oceania, capture the vitality of Haydn studies today - its variety of perspectives and methods - and ultimately inspire further exploration of one of western music's most innovative and influential composers.

Blake Morgan, former detective turned slave rescuer--cold blooded killer. Wealthy, and free from any legal constraints, I can unleash my monster on those who traffic women. I had one job: go in and save my client's daughter. But what should have been a routine rescue, wasn't. Not one slave. Three. And one of those women was Kaitlyn Summers. With each slice of my blade, I watched the cover model unleash a darkness equivalent to mine. She seduced the beast I held within, and I knew I had to have her. Her damage only I can heal, but to do that, she'll have to become a slave all over again. My slave. But someone from Kaitlyn's past is hell bent on destroying her, and this time it's not only to ruin her public image. They'll stop at nothing to take her away from me. I can't let that happen. You see, I fell in love with my slave, and I'll do anything to keep her. WARNING: This book contains very graphic violence, disturbing situations, and very strong language.

Introduction: mapping orientalism: representations and pedagogies / Diane Long Hoeveler and Jeffrey Cass -- Interrogating orientalism: theories and practices / Jeffrey Cass -- The female captivity narrative: blood, water, and orientalism / Diane Long Hoeveler -- "Better than the reality":

the Egyptian market in nineteenth-century travel writing / Emily A. Haddad -- Colonial counterflow: from orientalism to Buddhism / Mark Lussier -- Homoerotics and orientalism in William Beckford's Vathek: liberalism and the problem of pederasty / Jeffrey Cass -- Orientalism in Disraeli's Alroy / Sheila A. Spector -- Teaching the quintessential Turkish tale: Montagu's Turkish embassy letters / Jeanne Dubino --Representing India in drawing-room and classroom: or, Miss Owenson and "those gay gentlemen, Brahma, Vishnu, and Co." / Michael J. Franklin -- "Unlettered tartars" and "torpid barbarians": teaching the figure of the Turk in Shelley and De Quincey / Filiz Turhan -- "Boundless thoughts and free souls" : teaching Byron's Sardanapalus, Lara, and The corsair / G. Todd Davis -- Byron's The giaour: teaching orientalism in the wake of September 11 / Alan Richardson -- Teaching nineteenth-century orientalist entertainments / Edward Ziter More than three decades after its first publication, Edward Said's groundbreaking critique of the West's historical, cultural, and political perceptions of the East has become a modern classic. In this wide-ranging, intellectually vigorous study, Said traces the origins of "orientalism" to the centurieslong period during which Europe dominated the Middle and Near East and, from its position of power, defined "the orient" simply as "other than" the occident. This entrenched view continues to dominate western ideas and, because it does not allow the East to represent itself, prevents true understanding. Essential, and still eye-opening, Orientalism remains one of the most important books written about our divided world.

In an evil world hidden amongst our own--in a subterranean fortress forged in the blood and bones of the slaves who fill it--one woman is determined to rise and bring down the Masters who reside there. Love, torture, murder, and lies...There are no consequences too high to stop the wrath

coming to Whitlock. Only one can change the violent history that's built over centuries of human trafficking for the elite, but at what cost? The return of 24690 ... BLACK OUT. WARNING: This book is PITCH BLACK. If you have any triggers, this story may not be for you.

There are things that exist that cannot be explained or comprehended. Creatures so terrifying that the human mind refuses to believe the possibility of existence. Romantism of evil can only get you so far-dead. The stories are there throughout history. The proof is not. At least...until now. We're here, moving amongst the shadows. Living beneath the homes and streets you believe are safe. You are not safe. You never were. All the times you looked over your shoulder because you felt you were being watched-hunted-you were. I am Marko Delacroix and I am not redeemable. None of us are, I am a Master Vampire and the worst kind of man there is alive or dead. I will make you fear me, want me, and then then I will kill you. It is the nature of who we are. Of the game. And yes, to us, this IS a game. Man versus the undead. The undead versus ourselves. In a new world of change and acceptance, no one is safe. But they don't know that yet. **WARNING** This book/series is DARK. If you're looking for a happily ever after from the first book, this book is NOT for you. Although there are romantic elements building for further into the series, you will not be swept off your feet by the last sentence. You will most likely be left open-mouthed, cursing me to hell and back. **WARNING #2: This book contains adult content, very graphic violence, disturbing situations, and very strong language. Intended for mature audiences.

Marco Polo almost the first European man to reach the wonderful world of East Asia. The Travels of Marco Polo, is a 13th-century travelogue written down by Rustichello da Pisa from stories told by Marco Polo when they where emprisoned together in Genoa, describing Polo's travels through Asia, Persia, China, and Indonesia between 1276 and 1291 and his experiences became at the court of the Mongol leader Kublai Khan.

Of all the plants men have ever grown, none has been praised and denounced as often as marihuana (Cannabis sativa). Throughout the ages, marihuana has been extolled as one of man's greatest benefactors and cursed as one of his greatest scourges. Marihuana is undoubtedly a herb that has been many things to many people. Armies and navies have used it to make war, men and women to make love. Hunters and fishermen have snared the most ferocious creatures, from the tiger to the shark, in its herculean weave. Fashion designers have dressed the most elegant women in its supple knit. Hangmen have snapped the necks of thieves and murderers with its fiber. Obstetricians have eased the pain of childbirth with its leaves. Farmers have crushed its seeds and used the oil within to light their lamps. Mourners have thrown its seeds into blazing fires and have had their sorrow transformed into blissful ecstasy by the fumes that filled the air. Marihuana has been known by many names: hemp, hashish, dagga, bhang, loco weed, grass-the list is endless. Formally christened Cannabis sativa in 1753 by Carl Linnaeus, marihuana is one of nature's hardiest specimens. It needs little care to thrive. One need not talk to it, sing to it, or play soothing

tranquil Brahms Iullabies to coax it to grow. It is as vigorous as a weed. It is ubiquitous. It fluorishes under nearly every possible climatic condition. When in 1821, the Greeks rose in violent revolution against the rule of the Ottoman Turks, waves of sympathy spread across Western Europe and the United States. More than a thousand volunteers set out to fight for the cause. The Philhellenes, whether they set out to recreate the Athens of Pericles, start a new crusade, or make money out of a war, all felt that Greece had unique claim on the sympathy of the world. As Byron wrote, 'I dreamed that Greece might Still be Free'; and he died at Missolonghi trying to translate that dream into reality. William St Clair's meticulously researched and highly readable account of their aspirations and experiences was hailed as definitive when it was first published. Long out of print, it remains the standard account of the Philhellenic movement and essential reading for any students of the Greek War of Independence, Byron, and European Romanticism. Its relevance to more modern ethnic and religious conflicts is becoming increasingly appreciated by scholars worldwide. This new and revised edition includes a new Introduction by Roderick Beaton, an updated Bibliography and many new illustrations. Just when I thought I had found happiness with the woman I was meant for, she was taken from me. Murdered, by the one person I had wanted to kill from the beginning. Corruption, secrets, lies-the world as we know it is breaking into chaos. The call to rise against the government and us, vampires, has been heard, and the one person I never hoped to see again is answering.

Little does anyone know, someone else is watching. What they have planned will be out of all of our control. In a place where nothing is as it seems and everyone wants to rule, who will come out on top? Who will ultimately reign?

Technics and Civilization first presented its compelling history of the machine and critical study of its effects on civilization in 1934—before television, the personal computer, and the Internet even appeared on our periphery. Drawing upon art, science, philosophy, and the history of culture. Lewis Mumford explained the origin of the machine age and traced its social results, asserting that the development of modern technology had its roots in the Middle Ages rather than the Industrial Revolution. Mumford sagely argued that it was the moral, economic, and political choices we made, not the machines that we used, that determined our then industrially driven economy. Equal parts powerful history and polemic criticism, Technics and Civilization was the first comprehensive attempt in English to portray the development of the machine age over the last thousand years—and to predict the pull the technological still holds over us today. "The questions posed in the first paragraph of Technics and Civilization still deserve our attention, nearly three quarters of a century after they were written."—Journal of Technology and Culture A remarkable account of a wildly artistic life, finally restored to its unexpurgated form, with a revealing new introduction by Joan Acocella. The visionary choreographer and dancer Isadora Duncan (1877–1927) not only revolutionized dance in the twentieth century but

blazed a path for other visionaries who would follow in her wake. While many biographies have explored Duncan's crucial role as one of the founders of modern dance, no other book has proved as critical—as both historical record and vivid evocation of a riveting life—as her autobiography. From her early enchantment with classical music and poetry to her great successes abroad, to her sensational love affairs and headlinegrabbing personal tragedies, Duncan's story is a dramatic one. My Life still stands alone as "a great document, revealing the truth of her life as she understood it, without reticence or apology or compromise" (New York Herald Tribune). Now, in this fully restored edition, with its risqué recollections and fervent idealism, My Life can be appreciated by a new generation.

Buried deep below the everyday life of our society lives an underground world of nightmares-of violence and murder no one dares speak about. Contracts and laws weave the web of our culture together. Our Masters walk amongst us. They can be our friends, or the ones to make us disappear forever. Where I once had found peace within my existence, it all ended with the death of my cruel, yet caring owner. My world shattered and I was taken back to the one place I had hoped to never see again-the cells of Whitlock-a subterranean fortress for slaves who await their new placement. Now I have no rights. I have no say. My feelings and wellbeing are meaningless. Escape is impossible, but I have nothing left to lose. To stand any chance of survival, I must give my life as collateral to the highest bidder: Soul for

Sale.slave 24690

This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-toread typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

In essays on theory, translation, Marxism, gender, and world literature, and on writers such as Assia Djebar, J.M. Coetzee, and Rabindranath Tagore, Spivak argues for the social urgency of the humanities and renews the case for literary studies, imprisoned in the corporate university.

Thinking about Art explores some of the greatest works of art and architecture in the world through the prism of themes, instead of chronology, to offer intriguing juxtapositions of art and history. The book ranges across time and topics, from the Parthenon to the present day and from patronage to ethnicity, to reveal art history in new and varied lights. With over 200 colour illustrations

and a wealth of formal and contextual analysis, Thinking about Art is a companion guide for art lovers, students and the general reader, and is also the first A-level Art History textbook, written by a skilled and experienced teacher of art history, Penny Huntsman. The book is accompanied by a companion website at www.wiley.com/go/thinkingaboutart.

[PolyAmour: Erotic Paranormal Romance, Multiple Partners, M/F/M, Vampires, Werewolves] Determined to overcome her broken heart, Evelyn devises the game Bets. She's sure that if she stays distracted by good looking men, her problems will go away. But what she doesn't expect is the persistent, gorgeous Brandon conveniently appearing everywhere she turns. Brandon moves into the resort style condo prepared to make Evelyn fall in love with him. The last thing he expects is the ex-fiance showing up and complicating things. On a mission to make Evelyn pay, Brandon's not willing to let anything get in his way. Even if that means submitting to the feelings he's truly beginning to feel for her. ** A Siren Erotic Romance

This open access monograph argues established democratic norms for freedom of expression should be implemented on the internet. Moderating policies of tech companies as Facebook, Twitter and Google have resulted in posts being removed on an industrial scale. While this moderation is often encouraged by governments - on the pretext that terrorism, bullying, pornography, "hate speech" and "fake news" will slowly disappear from the internet - it enables tech companies to censure our society. It is the social media companies

who define what is blacklisted in their community standards. And given the dominance of social media in our information society, we run the risk of outsourcing the definition of our principles for discussion in the public domain to private companies. Instead of leaving it to social media companies only to take action, the authors argue democratic institutions should take an active role in moderating criminal content on the internet. To make this possible, tech companies should be analyzed whether they are approaching a monopoly. Antitrust legislation should be applied to bring those monopolies within democratic governmental oversight. Despite being in different stages in their lives. Anne Mette is in the startup phase of her research career, while Frederik is one of the most prolific philosophers in Denmark, the authors found each other in their concern about Free Speech on the internet. The book was originally published in Danish as Dit opslag er blevet fjernet techgiganter & ytringsfrihed. Praise for 'Your Post has been Removed' "From my perspective both as a politician and as private book collector, this is the most important non-fiction book of the 21st Century. It should be disseminated to all European citizens. The learnings of this book and the use we make of them today are crucial for every man, woman and child on earth. Now and in the future." Jens Rohde, member of the European Parliament for the Alliance of Liberals and Democrats for Europe "This timely book compellingly presents an impressive array of information and analysis about the urgent threats the tech giants pose to the robust freedom of speech and access to information that are essential

for individual liberty and democratic self-government. It constructively explores potential strategies for restoring individual control over information flows to and about us. Policymakers worldwide should take heed!" Nadine Strossen, Professor, New York Law School. Author, HATE: Why We Should Resist It with Free Speech, Not Censorship.

The J. Paul Getty Museum Journal 16 is a compendium of articles and notes pertaining to the Museum's permanent collections of antiquities, drawings, illuminated manuscripts, paintings, and sculpture and works of art. This volume includes a supplement introduced by John Walsh with a fully illustrated checklist of the Getty's recent acquisitions. Volume 16 includes articles written by Richard A. Gergel, Lee Johnson, Myra D. Orth, Barbra Anderson, Louise Lippincott, Leonard Amico, Peggy Fogelman, Peter Fusco, Gerd Spitzer, and Clare Le Corbeiller.

The history of aesthetics, like the histories of other sciences, may be treated in a two-fold manner: as the history of the men who created the field of study, or as the history of the questions that have been raised and resolved in the course of its pursuit. The earlier History of Aesthetics (3 volumes, 1960-68, English-language edition 1970-74) by the author of the present book was a history of men, of writers and artists who in centuries past have spoken up concerning beauty and art, form and crea tivity. The present book returns to the same subject, but treats it in a different way: as the history of aesthetic questions, concepts, theories. The matter of the two books, the previous and the present, is in part

the same; but only in part: for the earlier book ended with the 17th century, while the present one brings the subject up to our own times. And from the 18th century to the 20th much happened in aesthetics; it was only in that period that aesthetics achieved recognition as a separate science, received a name of its own, and produced theories that early scholars and artists had never dreamed of.

It was supposed to be easy-Tessa was meant to be my prey. In the end, she almost killed us both. Forever tied to a slave I don't want, the small piece of humanity buried deep inside clings to the hope of loving her. Outside forces have other plans for our future, and Hunter is determined to make her his, but I'm ready to fight to keep what is mine. Fate, on the other hand, has its own agenda. Can I accept our bond and overpower the monster within? Will the plans being conspired take Tessa away from me? Or will my vampire prove blood is thicker than desire? Nothing is for certain, and in a world where greed and power rule, Tessa may show she has what it takes to betray us all.

This book explores how school history textbooks are used to perpetuate nationalistic policies within divided regions. Exploring the 'divide and rule' politics across ex-Yugoslav successor states, the editors and contributors draw upon a wide range of case studies from across the region. Textbooks and other educational media provide the foundations upon which the new generation build understanding about their own context and the events that are creating their present. By promoting nationalistic politics in such media, textbooks

themselves can be used as tools to further promote and preserve ongoing hostility between ethnic groups following periods of conflict. This edited collection will appeal to scholars of educational media, history education and post-conflict societies.

Identifying quickly illusion with deception, we tend to oppose it to the reality of life. However, investigating in this collection of essays illusion's functions in the Arts, which thrives upon illusion and yet maintains its existential roots and meaningfullness in the real, we might wonder about the nature of reality itself. Does not illusion open the seeming confines of factual reality into horizons of imagination which transform it? Does it not, like art, belong essentially to the makeup of human reality? Papers by: Lanfranco Aceti, John Baldacchino, Maria Avelina Cecilia Lafuente, Jo Ann Circosta, Madalina Diaconu, Jennifer Anna Gosetti-Ferencei, Brian Grassom, Marguerite Harris, Andrew E. Hershberger, James Carlton Hughes, Lawrence Kimmel, Jung In Kwon, Ruth Ronen, Scott A. Sherer, Joanne Snow-Smith, Max Statkiewicz, Patricia Trutty-Coohill, Daniel Unger, James Werner.

Six years ago strangers broke into Juliette's house; she was home alone. She kept her eyes closed, praying that if she didn't see anything, she wouldn't be killed. No one harmed her. In fact, one of the thieves protected her. Now Juliette's dreams are haunted by him. Christian has waited to take her, resisting the urge each night. It always ends badly with human pets. They're too fragile. The longer he can wait, the better, because the moment he takes her, the clock on her life starts ticking

down. Then she'll be gone forever. Publisher's Note: This is a work of fiction, and contains content meant for a mature audience. WHAT OTHER AUTHORS ARE SAYING ABOUT THE LAST GIRL: "In this fresh take on star-crossed love, Ms. Thomas pairs deeply poignant emotion with unforgettable imagery. This one will stay with you long after you've finished reading." -- Annabel Joseph, author of "Comfort Object""In a time when current vampire fiction seems to be dominated by creatures behaving as pretty humans with fangs, it is so exciting to read a dreadful love story like "The Last Girl." Finally, we have a vampire who is unapologetic for being a predator." -- Claudia D. Christian, author of Darling, Book 1 of the Beloved series If you enjoy The Last Girl. you may also enjoy other titles by Kitty, but especially Comfort Food and Blood Mate.

From the New York Times bestselling author of Rules of Civility, a novel about a man who is ordered to spend the rest of his life inside a luxury hotel--a beautifully transporting novel. The mega-bestseller with more than 2 million readers, soon to be a major television series "Perhaps the ultimate quarantine read . . . A Gentleman in Moscow is about the importance of community; the distance of a kind act; and resilience. It's a manual for getting through the days to come." --O, The Oprah Magazine In 1922, Count Alexander Rostov is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat by a Bolshevik tribunal, and is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov, an indomitable man of erudition and wit, has never worked a day in his life, and must now live in an attic room while

some of the most tumultuous decades in Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel's doors. Unexpectedly, his reduced circumstances provide him entry into a much larger world of emotional discovery. Brimming with humor, a glittering cast of characters, and one beautifully rendered scene after another, this singular novel casts a spell as it relates the count's endeavor to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be a man of purpose. Copyright: a925ac81bd8d09a38563a5da6f907b86